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ONE CENT.

THRONG OF 40,000

Packed by Adherents of Giants and Red Sox.

FAIR SKIES AND WARM SUN MAKE DAY IDEAL

National Commission Perfects Plans at Morning Meeting.

CHEERS FOR THE PLAYERS

Capt. Larry Doyle of the National second. Leaguers Presented With Automobile Shortly Before Umpires

Call Game at 2 O'Clock.

LINE-UP FOR TODAY'S GAME. ROSTON AMERICANS.

ROSTO	AMERICANS.
Hooper	right field
Yerkes	second base
Speaker	center field
Lewis	left fleld
Gardner	third base
Stahl	
Wagner	shortstop
Cady	catcher
Wood	pitcher

NEW YORK NATIONALS.

base
center field
right field
trst base
third base
catcher
shortstop
pitcher
Klem and Rigler for National
Loughlin and Evans for
eague.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, October 8.-Some forty thousand persons had Absorbed in Following Fortunes of surged into the vast reaches of the Brush stadium by 2 o'clock this afternoon, when play was started in the first struggle of Red Sox, champions of the American

the world's championship. sat together in an upper tier box.

ers and spectators. Not a cloud flecked greatest crowd in its history. Secretary the sky, and the ball players agreed that Robert Br McRoy said today that more the sky, and the ball players agreed that it was a rare day for the sport.

Plenty of Seats Available.

Excited and anxious "fans" gathered for tomorrow's game. before nightfall to obtain the first choice of seats in the lower grandstand and backfield "bleachers." But there was no need for the all night line, for when the gates were opened and the first rush of enthusiasts had been taken care of there were still 25,000 seats to be had.

All morning there was a constant pouring of spectators through the turnstiles This pulsating human tide then divided and trickled off through the aisle-ways of the big steel and concrete stands to eeigns of vantage. The lower grandstand was filled at

noon. The upper stands, being reserved, ere the last to fill, and the teams had about finished their practice when the

Red Sox Fans in Evidence.

of the New York crowd. A brass band state. perched in a stand near the left field

structions to the umpires. That the game nating petitions. might be started promptly at 2 o'clock the umpires, according to instructions, tains ten minutes before the time of call-

Players Cheered on Arrival.

stripes. Larry Doyle, the Giants' second baseman and captain, was presented with The Glants then began

along the side lines, while an army of rally. photographers flocked over the field snap- Gov. Johnson is to speak tonight at "While he did not say so, he gave me shotting the ball players in pose and at White Plains and Yonkers.

Few Bare Spots in Bleachers.

During the preliminary exercises of the thusiasm by cheering the team members. The lower grandstand was black with people, and as soon as the back aisle

Batting practice was over at 1:40 stops and throws of the home players the case into the highest courts of the bley told you this incident that Mr. Mor- world did not want a change of governsoon had the crowd on the top rung German empire. of excitement. During the practice John T. Brush, owner of the Giants' club, came on the field in his autosection near the right field stands.

All Field Stands Filled.

New York. 0 0 2 0 0

grandstand there were rows of people standing three deep. Ten minutes to 2 o'clock the four umpires, Klem, Rigler, Evans and O'Loughlin, walked out to the home plate and

conferred with Managers Stahl and Me-Joe Wood, the Red Sox star pitcher, warmed up with Cady, while Mathewson and Tesreau warmed up for the Giants. While the Bostons were at field practice Polo Grounds at New York Are

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston and Mayor Gaynor of New York were escorted across the field to their box. The Bostons put up a sharp and lively

field practice, and their plays were loudly Gov. Foss of Massachusetts was in the party with the two mayors.

After reaching the box reserved for the mayors, Mayor Fitzgerald turned and walked across the field to where the Boston delegation was seated. They gave him a great cheer, and the mayor then returned to the mayor's box and rejoined Mayor Gaynor.

As Tesreau warmed up with Myers, it was generally believed that he would be McGraw's selection for today's game. Evans on the bases, Rigler in right field and O'Loughlin in left field.

First Inning.

Boston-Hooper up; one ball; two balls; one, strike, called; two strikes, called; foul back; three balls; four balls, walks. Yerkes up; one ball; one strike, called; out, second to first, Hooper going to mittee met today

wo balls; out, second to first, Hooper

First Inning, Second Half.

New York-Devore up; one ball; strikes, fanned.

short to first. singled to center. balls; one strike, called: four balls, dor to France. But he refused to withwalks. Snodgrass going to second. draw. The story is that Black was to Merkle up; one strike, called; one ball; two strikes, fanned; two balls; out, popped to short.

Second Inning.

called; hits to short, who fumbled, Gardner safe on first. Stahl up; strike one called; forced

Gardner at second; pitcher to second. out, stealing; catcher to second.

ALL BOSTON ON EDGE.

the Red Sox.

the New York Glants, pennant winners was absorbed in following the fortunes and the receiver." of the National League, and the Boston of the Red Sox in their opening world's series battle against the Giants in New told Welliver anything described in Mr. Morgan's office. League, for the premier title in base ball, York. At Fenway Park, the scene tofor their respective teams. The mayors five days. The management would seem story. to have completely frustrated the at-A day of sunshine and Indian summer | tempts of speculators to obtain seats. warmth was the pleasant portion of play- Fenway Park tomorrow will hold the

Rain Halts Cub-Sox Game. Rain forced a postponement of the opening game today between the Chi-

cago clubs of the American and National leagues to decide the base ball championship of Chicago. OHIO THIRD TERMERS LOSE.

Progressive Ticket Must Remain Vacant in Many Counties.

progressives were defeated today in their Back of the Red Sox bench were crowd- under only one party designation, when practically a waste; that Mr. Roosevelt view. ed the "fans" from Boston. They were the State Supreme Court refused to hear there to cheer and yell, and they did it the case on the ground that it could not with a lustiness that vied with the cries overrule the decision of the secretary of

In many Ohio counties the progressives me to do but to meet his request.' "bleachers' blew fanfares, but was had nominated the regular republican or drowned out by the constantly cheering democratic tickets. The holding of Secretary Graves will mean that the progres-The national commission held a meet- sive ticket will now remain vacant, as it ing this morning and gave its final in- is now too late under the law to file nomi-

the umpires, according to instructions, held their conferences with the team cap; NEXT STUMPS PENNSYLVANIA. Johnson Will Speak in Easton and

Wilkesbarre Thursday. NEW YORK, October 8.—Gov. Johnson he called up Mr. Twombley about the tributions only by hearsay. of California, progressive nominee for contribution. would not go to Massachusetts for fur- him he had been down to Washington, me that Senator Platt had raised a large ther campaigning at present. He will quested, or desired, that he raise the ad- the money over to the state committee, enter Pennsylvania Thursday, speaking at ditional money, part of it for the state but I finally persuaded him to do so. The

noon at Easton and in Wilkesbarre at campaign in New York and part of it for sum was between \$60,000 and \$100,000. The Red Sox came on the field five in Philadelphia. Saturday noon he will minutes later, and were given a hearty address a meeting in Washington, and go the campaign funds of 1908 and with the said that he knew nothing of the campaign funds of 1908 and Twombley told him he had once been invited to lunch at the White House with the Taft campaign fund at Chinight. The following night he will speak The Boston players warmed up from there to Pittsburgh for a night Mr. Frick. This was before the Harri-

ESTATE WORTH \$185,000,000.

players, the crowd gave vent to its en- Wertz Family Association After Property of Ancestor. CHICAGO, October 8.-Mrs. Estelle

began to choke with the throng the Ryan Snyder, who has just returned here gates were closed. There were only a from Germany, where, as representative few bare spots in the field bleachers, of the American Wertz Family Associa-The Boston delegation, waving red tion, she sought to recover from Gerflags, with the aid of a brass band, many, Austria and the Netherlands \$185,helped to keep on edge the feverish excitement of the crowd.

"Was that the concitement of the crowd."

"Was that the conFrick represented coal and steel interSenator Pomerene. Wertz, an imperialist field marshal of the ests, and Mr. Archbold and Mr. Rogers Batting practice was over at 1:40 seventeenth century, announced last night Standard Oil interests, and George J. mond for field practice, and the snappy the plans of the association for carrying Gould leading railroad interests.

Money for the undertaking is to be fund?" asked Senator Paynter. raised at a reunion of the Wertz family "I don't know that I had definite inmobile, which was driven to a secluded to be held at Harrisburg, Pa., October 25- formation about that at that time, but I Depew. 27. It is expected that 1,000 heirs of Paul knew that all men of that class were con-Wertz will be present. The reunion will tributing heavily to Mr. Roosevelt's cam-financial leaders had been held in 1904

be held at the old Wertz homestead, paign," said Mr. MacVeagh. All the field stands were now filled, American branch of the family, in the Mr. Morgan's interests had been at that a peculiar position in the financial world, a peculiar position in the financial world world. while behind the seats on the lower eighteenth century.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 R. E. E. Boston . . . 0 0 0 0 0 Battery-Wood and Cady.

Battery-Tesreau and Meyers.

Umpires-Klem and Evans.

Did Not Hear Morgan Get Message From Harriman.

TWOMBLEY'S OFFICE

Said to Welliver.

GOT NAMES MIXED

Klem is umpire in chief behind the bat, Depew Tells of Effort to Displace Him in United States

Senate.

An unexpected witness appeared when the Senate campaign contributions com-

Wayne MacVeagh of Philadelphia, Speaker up; one strike, called: one ball; given yesterday by Charles Edward Russell and J. C. Welliver as the authority Lewis up; on the first ball out, fly to for the story of a telephonic demand on J. P. Morgan for an additional contribution to the republican fund in 1904, called on Senator Clapp just before the committee convened. He requested that he be allowed to take the stand and give his two balls; one strike, called; two version of the incidnt discussed by Mr. strikes, called; foul back; three Russell and Mr. Welliver yesterday. Senator Clapp agreed to place him on the Doyle up; out on first ball pitched, stand.

EX-Senator Depew of New York testi-Snodgrass up; one ball; two balls; fied regarding an effort to displace him in Murray up: one ball: two balls; three the Senate and to send him as ambassasucceed him in the interest of Higgins, candidate for governor of New York.

Never Saw Morgan Use Phone.

Wayne MacVeagh was sworn as the Boston-Gardner up; one ball; two balls; first witness. He was asked to discuss he strike, called; three balls; strike two, the Morgan incident. He said that he did not recall having been in Mr. Morgan's office when the latter was called to the telephone in the month before election day, 1904. Mr. MacVeagh said he visit-Wagner up; strike one, fanned; Stahl ed Mr. Morgan's office a great deal. "I never saw Mr. Morgan use the telephone or knew of his being called to the telephone," the witness said. Mr. MacVeagh said that Mr. Morgan

had never conversed with him on the subject of campaign contributions. 'I suppose he knew," said the witness. that I was vehemently opposed to giving of campaign contributions. I have always BOSTON, October 8.-All Boston today thought them degrading both to the giver back immeditely after the election and

"I do not wish to say that I did not morrow of the second game of the world's give Mr. Welliver some basis for his that the state committee was short and Mayor Gaynor of New York and Mayor series, many patrons of the sport applied story," said the witness. After an ar- that Mr. Harriman was raising a fund of Fitzgerald of Boston laid aside the cares for their allotments of reserved seat tick- gument, the committee insisted upon Mr. about \$200,000. MacVeagh's giving anything in his con-

Was in Twombley's Office.

on the day I have in mind," said Mr. he assessed me that amount. I gave him MacVeagh, "but I remember calling on a check, Mr. H. McK. Twombley at his office in the latter part of October, 1904. While

in the upper stories. "When Mr. Twombley returned he told me he had been talking to Mr. E. ... Harriman; that Mr. Harriman had been was re-elected. called to Washington by Col. Roosevelt, and had found the President anxious for the raising of an additional fund for the campaign; that it had resulted in Mr. Harriman agreeing to raise and give to man was going to give \$50,000; that he

COLUMBUS, Ohio. October 8.-Ohio Mr. Morgan would give \$50,000. as sure of his election; but that Mr. Mr. MacVeagh said this was undoubted- was rather a serious joke on me.' ly the incident to which Mr. Russell and Mr. Welliver had alluded.

funds to a campaign.' What Peabody Told MacVeagh.

Mr. MacVeagh also related a recent

use in other states.'

to understand that they had both made were made by the individual men in-Mr. MacVeagh had objected to relating these incidents, asserting that the men concerned were dead and unable to testify themselves. But the committee in- ernment would lead to policies that would sisted that he answer the various ques-

Interests Represented.

represent?" asked Senator Paynter. Vanderbilt railroad interests."

gan had agreed to give \$50,000 to the time and whether he was interested in he said, because he was "vitally inter-the steel business. Mr. MacVeagh said ested in the tariff" as a manufacturer he was a "dominating figure" in transpor- of cotton goods. Mr. Bliss was able to

Morgan was interested in steel. Mr. MacVeagh did not know whether Mr. Morgan or Mr. Gould had ever been the Sherman anti-trust law was little conat lunch at the White House. When Mr. MacVeagh finished former done under that law," he said, "that Senator Depew was sworn. He said that there was a general doubt that anything the late H. McK. Twombley was a very could be done under it." intimate friend. Mr. Depew said he was elected to the Senate in 1898. Prior to wish father of the thought?" asked Senthat time he had been connected with ator Pomerene. the New York Central railroad. yers generally were of the opinion that the law could not be enforced," answered "You have always been a republican?" asked Senator Clapp.

"With the exception of the Greeley campaign I have always been a republican,"
said the former senator, "and I came"

the law could not be enforced," answered Senator Depew.

Senator Depew was excused and the committee recessed until 1:30.



and the receiver."

Mr. MacVeagh said that he had not told Welliver anything descriptive of any incident in Mr. Morgan's office.

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"I think I gave \$10,000 to that fund, but of officialdom and joined in the cheering ets, which have been awaiting them for wersation that may have justified the I cannot find a record of it," said Senator versation that may have justified the I cannot find a record of it," said Senator "Later, I came into New York just before election and Mr. Twombley told me that the funds were some \$40,000 short, and that he was making up the "I may have called on Mr. Morgan difference. He needed some \$17,000 and

SERIES

BASE BAL

GAMES

BOSTON

"In the latter part of September Mr. Twombley said he had a call from a dian summer conditions, is the prospect we were conversing he was called to the messenger from the state committee; and telephone by his clerk. His office is in said: They say you can't go back to the the same building as Mr. Morgan's, but Senate, but they have agreed that you may be sent as ambassador to France.

Roosevelt Expressed Surprise. said he was called to the White House Mr. Bliss \$240,000. Mr. Twombley said by President Roosevelt to discuss New and said he expected him to give \$50,000. thank the President for offering him the Mr. Twombley said to me, 'Ned' Harri- ambassadorship to France. The President had been asked to give \$50,000; and he expressed surprise, Mr. Depew said. "I told him that I had been offered the said something that led me to infer that

ambassadorship if I would withdraw that the contributions would be ship because he had another man in "I've been a joker all my life to the him with an open knife in his hand. Harriman, who had been acting in the detriment of business and politics," add-

common interest, could not be expected ed Senator Depew, "but it seemed to me to stand the entire contribution. He at the time that to be asked to contribute added that 'of course there's nothing for heavily to a fund, the primary object of The report was, as The Star printed the story Saturday, that President Roosevelt "I made no secret of it," said Mr. Mac- agreed to send Depew as ambassador to

would raise the \$240,000 needed for the state campaign in New York. Senator Depew said he had heard contributions of Mr. Morgan and Mr. Twombley only as the latter told hin conversation with Charles A. Peabody, He heard nothing of contributions being president of the Mutual Life Insurance made by the sugar, steel, tobacco, beet company, in which Mr. Peabody sald he or harvester interests, or by George W. had been in Mr. Harriman's office when Perkins; and he heard of insurance con-"I remember," said the senator.

"Mr. Peabody said Mr. Harriman told the chairman of our state committee told and that the President insisted, or re- sum. Senator Platt did not want to turn Senator Depew said that he knew noth-

> in 1904, but that the big contributions terested in rallroad and business affairs. Wanted to Prevent New Conditions. | Police Try to Solve Mystery "If they believed a change of the govresult in curtailment of business, a restriction of commercial development, a

decline of transportation or a reduction "What interests did Mr. Twombley of earnings, they will contribute like paying on an insurance policy for the gen-"He represented, as I understand it, the eral protection of the interests in which they are concerned." "Was that the condition in 1904?" asked "Yes. I think it was."

Senator Pomerene asked if that were day. not the time when industrial combinations ment that would interfere with existing conditions.

to discuss the campaign. Cornelius N. tation, industrial and financial affairs. In go to financial and industrial leaders, he scene, said he had heard the two white BASE BALL TODAY AT NEW YORK answer to another question and approach them upon the ground answer to another question in said, and approach them upon the ground said, and approach them upon the ground of common interest. of common interest. Senator Depew said that the question of sidered at the time. "So little had been "Was that a general doubt or was the

IS HIT WITH BOARD

Water Front for Belligerent Wagon Driver.

Cries of "murder" on the oyster wharf, Mr. Depew said he refused to consider morning shortly after 11 o'clock attractthis, and persisted in the campaign, and ed a number of policemen and oystermen with instigating the murder of Gamble to the vicinity of the schooner T. D. Pur- Herman Rosenthal. They are: nell, Capt. Arthur Holland, from Landonville. Somerset county, Md., where a

lively altercation had taken place. "A murder has been committed on the oyster wharf," was the message received By virtue of being the first talesman that Mr. Harriman had called him up York appointments and took occasion to by the police, and in a few minutes the agreed upon, Mr. Skinner will be foreman reserves from the fourth and harbor precincts were on their way to the scene of the trouble.

James Yates, colored, driver of a team and forceful proportions. "He said of course Mr. Harriman had from the race for the Senate. He replied for B. B. Earnshaw, was found lying on been acting in the common interest and that not only had he never made such an the wharf. He was apparently unable to tendent of Education Skinner and is that the contributions would have to be offer, but that if I had withdrawn I speak, and it was thought he was in a nephew of Otis Skinner, the actor. I recall that he expressed the would not have gotten the ambassador- dying condition. Capt. Holland had struck him with a piece of board, the police say, when Yates advanced toward

His Helper Is Cut.

which was to keep me out of the Senate, wagon, had been cut about his arm and probably would order night sessions. leg by Yates, it is charged, but Scott said the cutting was accidental. Capt. Holland brought a cargo of to-Veagh, "because it was thought at that France, leaving a vacancy in the Senate matoes from Somerset county and Yates agreement was impossible. From the time to be a fine patriotic thing to give to be filled by ex-Gov. Black if Harriman and his assistant were sent to the wharf trend of questions put to talesmen it is

> Yates, it is stated, was told to keep off the schooner because he was so noisy and troublesome. He insisted upon boarding the schooner, however, and his assistant was cut while trying to keep him on the wharf. Yates was taken to the Emergency

> der arrest to answer a technical charge of assault and Scott was held as a United States witness. Yates probably will re-

Senator Depew said he did not believe the railroad corporations had contributed in 1904, but that the big contributions

of Killing of Two Men in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., October 8.-With on the case, no satisfactory solution to the double murder near the state fair crape and carrying revolvers, as they grounds last night had been found to-Frank Foxall, aged thirty, and Phillip

were shot to death after attending a pic-robbed them of their purses, stickpins and nic with two young women. One of "That is undoubtedly so," said Senator the women, Daisy Baker, left the party before the shooting and the other, Myrtle stop the work of the "dips," but the lat-Williamson, told the police the two men were killed by a negro who had assaulted her. Lepper, who was not dead when the police arrived, also said they were attack-ed by a negro.

the house, to the number of hity, said that they never saw so many pickpockets, gangmen and all-around criminals at any within three days, if it falls to provide

it is believed the murderers obtained Mordecai Jordan, who lives near the gathering before as attended the funeral.

> The police seemed inclined today to think the men fought over the girl and scout the negro story. Fear of Mob Violence Abates.

and believes they had killed each other.

QUINCY, Ill., October 8.-Fear of mob folence against Ray Pfanschmidt, accused of the murder of his father, mother, Scudelari, mechanician for Bruce-Brown, "Oh, that was a general doubt, Lawsister and Miss Emma Kaempf, seems to who was killed last week while trying have wholly abated today. No troops out the Vanderbilt cup race course in

THREE JURORS CHOSEN IN THE BECKER TRIAL

Reserves Called to Forceful-Looking Manager of Edison Plant Will Be the Foreman.

NEW YORK, October 8.-Three jurors Brandenburg and Brandenburg. have so far been chosen in the trial of Police Lieut. Charles Becker, charged Harold B. Skinner, manager of one of the Edison Electric Company's plants; Robert C. Pursell, a manufacturing chemist, and John B. Hardy, retired.

of the jury. He is a square-jawed, darkhaired young man about thirty-five years old, whose features an artist might describe as classical, because of their even He resides at No. 601 West 130th street. He is a son of former State Superin-

Night Sessions Probable.

At the close of yesterday's session Justice Goff notified the attorneys for the prosecution and defense that if the jury Carl Scott, a colored helper on the box was not full at 5 p.m. today he Lieut. Becker expressed satisfaction at the results of the first day of his trial ago that they must return to work or and declared that, in his opinion, a dis- move. evident that the defendant and his coun sel are anxious that the case be tried by that Yates, who is said to have been a jury of native Americans, preferably under the influence of liquor, became married men. At the rate of one juror from every fourteen examined, the ratio observed.

furnish the necessary twelve men. McIntire Gets Threat.

the present venire of 250 talesmen should

An anonymous letter, threatening death Jack Zelig," and added that if Becker is the soldiers, but Gen. Elhott desired all acquitted "you shall die." The lawyer the facts.
was inclined to regard the communication as a hoax.

REVOLVERS AT FUNERAL.

When "Big Jack" Zelig Is Buried. NEW YORK, October 8 .- A great out-

"Red Phil" Davidson. Thousands watched the funeral procession as it passed through the East Side from the home of Zelig, at No. 286 Broome a score of police and detectives working street. Many of Zelig's friends accompanied the body to the grave, wearing has been removed to the health service

feared an attack from some of the Sirocco

Others less respectful of Zelig's memory Lepper, thirty-five, both bartenders, mingled with the crowd of mourners and watches. Thirty detectives under Capt. ter were too quick for them. The police who were on duty around

'Sam" Paul and 150 members of his men quarreling just before the shooting neral was picturesque, four cantors and weeks ago. ten choristers chanting the Hebrew service for the dead as the body passed through the streets.

Bruce-Brown's Mechanician Dies.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., October 8.-Tony

LONDON, October 8.-Frank C. Bowill be ordered out, as was reported last this city, died today from injuries re- stock, the well known animal trainer and ly fifty persons were killed and several coived when their car went into a ditch. menagerie proprietor, died today,

NO HUTCHINS CASH WAR IS DECLARED

Court Again Refuses Widow **Funds From Estate.**

TRUSTEE IS CONSERVATOR

Dante Powerless to Pay Out, Justice Barnard Decides.

NEW DECISION STEP FARTHER

Dower Attaches Only to Equity and Rights of Real Property Inheritors Are Involved.

ings Hutchins, widow of Stilson Hutchins to the District Supreme Court for an Parliament of Servia Votes Extra order on William J. Dante, trustee of the Hutchins millions, to pay her \$2,500 monthly out of the rents from the real estate left by her husband, was denied today by Justice Barnard. Last June Mrs. Hutchins made a simi-

The second request of Mrs. Rose Keel

lar request which Justice Wright declined to grant. Justice Barnard today took practically the same position as Justice the court Mrs. Hutchins does not make legatee under his will, two of which have been filed and one being contested by Lee

Funds for Preservation Only.

Justice Barnard went a step farther and decided that the funds in the hands of Trustee Dante, as an officer of the nople and the ministers at the court, are for preservation only. The capitals of Bulgaria, Servia, court, he held, is without power in the present equity proceeding to distribute Greece and Montenegro had been the funds. He intimated that only by an instructed to make representaoriginal bill for distribution could the quish her claim as legatee under either ments this morning, and a diswill and ask only her legal dower, Justice Barnard pointed out a difficulty patch from Belgrade affirms that

Dower Attaches to Equity.

to what share of the rents Mrs. Hutchins

The dower attaches only to the equity brances on the property, the court suggested, and it might happen that a large portion, if not all, of the rents might be ed to have taken place between Turkish requisite in order to maintain the prop- and Montenegrin troops on the frontier erty and preserve it for the persons found will tend to frustrate the efforts of diploto be entitled to the real estate, either macy, under a will, if one be established, or It is inder a distribution in intestacy.

Ask for Another Delay.

Attorneys Gittings and Chamberlin, repdeferred until tomorrow. Attorneys E. should be granted autonomous govern-H. Thomas, R. Ross Perry and Charles H. Merillat appeared for Walter S. Hutchins, the elder son. Attorneys W. here during the night say that military G. Johnson and Myer Cohen represent patrols were going round the city requisi-Lee Hutchins. The trustee's counsel are tioning all the horses.

Striking Employes in West Virginia Coal District Deprived of Homes.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., October 8 .-Distressing scenes were witnessed along SOFIA, Bulgaria, October 8.-The Cabin creek today when deputy sheriffs Austrian and Russian ministers at evicted the families of many miners from noon today made joint representations the humble homes they had occupied, in to the Bulgarian government on besome instances, since the mines were half of the powers. opened. The evictions are being closely watched by the military to prevent mis- ernment that the powers strongly distreatment and unnecessary suffering. The approved of the warlike attitude of the striking miners were notified two months

District Carefully Guarded.

No serious disturbances followed th action of the officers early in the day, but the authorities were apprehensive, and the district was carefully guarded. Company E. 1st West Virginia Infantry, was placed in arrest at its camp on Paint creek during the night, and taken to military headquarters at Paint Creek the funds being raised for the assist Junction today in order that Adjt. Gen. ance of poor families whose bread win-Elliott might investigate the charge that ners have been called up for military was delivered to McIntyre in court this the men had been drinking. It was service. Hospital. Capt. Holland was placed un- morning. The writer charged the attor- stated at headquarters that the offense neys with "putting up the murder of was believed to be confined to a few of

FIND YELLOW FEVER CASE.

A case of yellow fever was discovered aboard the British steamer Chaucer when pouring of the underworld of the East it arrived at New Orleans yesterday, ac-Side took place yesterday at the funeral cording to a dispatch received by Surof "Big Jack" Zelig, who was shot down geon General Blue today from Passed on a 2d avenue car Saturday night by Assistant Surgeon Corput, in charge of faires at Constantinople, has been ordered the New Orleans quarantine station. Dr. Corput was of the opinion the man became infected by coming in contact with laborers carrying yellow fever

FRANCHISE IN PERIL.

antine.

germs while in Rio de Janeiro. The man

hospital and the ship placed under quar-

Harry Foy of the central office tried to Duluth to Annul Street Railway wealthy farmers, were murdered by two Charter in Certain Contingency.

capable, honest and sober crews for its considerable money. club, of which Zelig was a member, paid cars. The action was taken as a result their last respects to the gang leader by of the employment of strikebreakers here going to the grave in carriages. The fu- to combat a strike which began four It is claimed that many of the strike- Nearly Fifty Persons Killed in Exbreakers are frequently in a state of in

> nade no pretense of turning in fares collected and have run the cars so recklessly that collisions have been frequent. Frank C. Bostock Dead.

toxication on the cars; that they have

AGAINST TURKEY

Montenegro Forestalls Action of the Powers by Only a

FIGHTING, IT IS REPORTED. HAS BEGUN ON FRONTIER

Few Hours.

Fear Expressed That Efforts at Di-

BULGARIA GREATLY EXCITED

plomacy Will Fail.

Credit of \$8,900,000 for Mili-

tary Purposes-Diplomats

Get Passports.

LONDON, October 8. - The Wright, holding that in the case before declaration of war on Turkey, reit appear whether she is claiming her ported from Cettinje to have been dower as widow of the financier or as made today by the little kingdom of Montenegro, forestalled the ac-Hutchins, one of the sons of Stilson tion of the European powers in favor of peace by only a few

The ambassadors at Constantitions on behalf of their governwhich might beset an early decision as their program has been carried

out there.

May Frustrate Diplomacy. It is feared generally in diplomatic quarters here that the action Montenegro

It is thought likely that the other Balkan states may decide to follow the lead of Montenegro and throw their ar-

The situation of the Christians in Alresenting the widow, asked that the sign- bania and Macedonia and the demand of ing of the order denying the petition be the Balkan states that those provinces ment are the main causes of the crisis. Dispatches from Constantinople received

Report Received in Paris. PARIS, October 8.-The French govern-EVICTED BY MINE OWNERS ment regards the report that Montenegro has declared war on Turkey as correct, according to an announcement made at the foreign office this afternoon. Special advices from Sofia today dwell particularly on the extreme war excitenent throughout Bulgaria. Travelers in

prices of commodities have jumped up 100 per cent, and bread is a rarity. Practically every able-bodied man has left work and gone to the front.

that country found the greatest difficulty

in obtaining the necessaries of life. The

Ministers Take Action.

Balkan states, and urged upon them a prompt cessation of the military con-

They informed the Bulgarian gov-

Cross Turkish Frontier. BELGRADE, Servia, October 8 .- Reports have reached here today that

Montenegrin troops had crossed the Turkish frontier. The Servian parliament today voted an extra credit of \$8,900,000 for milithis city are making large donations to

Asks for His Passports. CONSTANTINOPLE, October 8.-The Montenegrin charge d'affaires asked for his passports from the Turkish government today. He will leave here later

It is understood that the charge ad-East Side Underworld Turns Out Steamer Chaucer at New Orleans Is dressed a note to the porte pointing out as can be arranged immediately. It is rumored that hostilities have broken out. Ordered to Leave.

Plamenatz, the Montenegrin charge d'afto leave there today.

The Turkish charge d'affaires here has

been handed his passports by the Monte-

negrin government.

CETTINJE, Montenegro, October 8 .- M.

SEES BROTHERS MURDERED. Crippled Sister Helpless When Thieves Attack Indiana Farmers. NORTH VERNON, Ind., October 8 .-Charles and John McQuoid, brothers and thieves in their home near here last night. A crippled sister, who made her DULUTH, Minn., October 8.-The city home with her brothers, was obliged to the house, to the number of fifty, said council last night voted to annul the sit helpless while she saw her brothers

RECOVER 22 BODIES.

plosion at Tampico, Mex. TAMPICO. Mexico, October 8 .- The

charred bodies of twenty-two victims of last night's explosion in a warehouse here have been recovered from the ruins. Five hundred kegs of powder exploded during a fire, and it is believed that nearhundred injured.